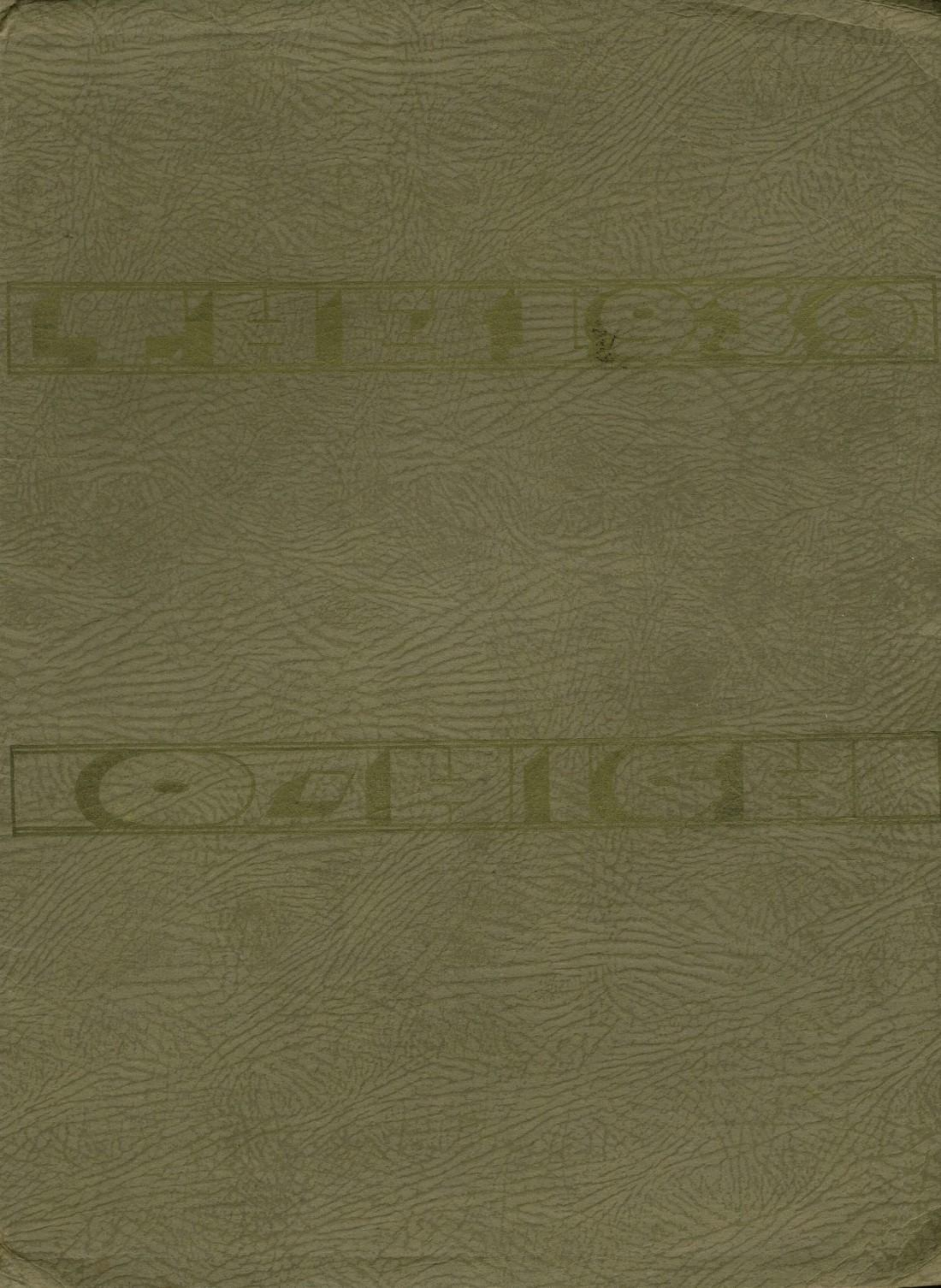




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"Making the most of ourselves" was the goal of the Future Homemaker's. To achieve this discussions were held on personality development, careers for women, and problems of marriage.

On the practical side, the girls cooked and served the Red and Blue supper, the G. A. A. banquet, Girl Scout supper. They observed Book Week in cooperation with the Fine Arts by preparing a "book buffet" luncheon. This was served cafeteria style in the library, and all the girls in the senior high school listened to a very interesting book talk afterwards.

Franc Stills' marionette show "Robin

Hood" was brought to the high school and sponsored by the Homemakers.

A broadcast, with script prepared by Kathleen Bates, was given over station WCLE for fifteen minutes as a part of the series conducted by the Northeastern Ohio vocational home economics group.

Nellie Gaskin and Mildred Lehti went to the Lakewood High School regional Home Economics group, and Kathleen Bates and Lois Squires went to the State convention at Columbus in the fall. The Oberlin club were sister hastesses with Kipton at the county home economic meeting, Saturday, April 22.

The FUTURE HOME MAKERS a nation-wide club.



Second Row

Frances Clark, Eleanor Cook, Jeanette Schubert, Kathleen Bates, Wilma Jean Lathrop, June Hostettler, Susan Lewis, Kathryn Owens.

First Row

Juanita Shaw (Secretary), Nellie Gaskin (Reporter), Lois Squires (Vice President), Wilda Wheeler, Mrs. Rotruck (Advisor), Mildred Lehti (Treasurer), Gladys Streicher (President), Roberta Feakins.

Eight wins brings FOOTBALL championship to

The Indians inaugurated night football by winning eight games and losing one. The larger crowds certainly did not complain of lack of action and saw in the Indians a team that won, but won by its dogged perseverance. Usually slow in starting, they never quit until the final whistle found them in the winning column.

Fortunately there were a number of good reserves, whom Coach Robinson used to advantage in building the team around the returning veterans. The coach substituted freely in every game.

Under the leadership of the honorary co-captains, Otis Hall, Norman Willbond, and Herman Hudnell were the following lettermen: Clarence Bowman, Ray Braun, Don Campbell, Dennis Donaldson, Lyle Franklin, George Goodson, Paul Hovey, John Johnson, John Marshall, Valentin Nasipak, Robert Ohly, Jack Robinson, Warren Shaw, Robert Van Ausdale, and Ted Wigton, manager.

ELYRIA 35, OBERLIN 0

The Indians lost the opener to a veteran Elyria team that had been developing for three years. Although Oberlin reached scoring territory several times, they could not overcome the weight and experience advantage of the Red Raiders. In spite of the loss, much good experience was gained by the many substitutes.

OBERLIN 26, GARFIELD HEIGHTS 0

This game was the first played under the new lights of Morris Field, and the two thousand fans were more than satisfied with the team's showing. After a slow first quarter, the Indians let go a barrage of laterals and forward passes that carried them over the goal line four times.

OBERLIN 13, BEREIA 12

After allowing Berea to tally the first touchdown, the team got down to business and scored a few minutes later, Willbond scoring the decisive extra point. Berea again scored, but in the final minutes, Willbond tossed one to Hudnell, which he carried over for the winning score. This game was not in the bag for either team until the final gun.

OBERLIN 20, FAIRVIEW 13

The home-town supporters were again satisfied at seeing the Redskins take the third in a row. The boys being over-confident, they did not defeat Fairview by the expected margin, but their stubbornness not to give in brought them out on top.

OBERLIN 40, WILLARD 0

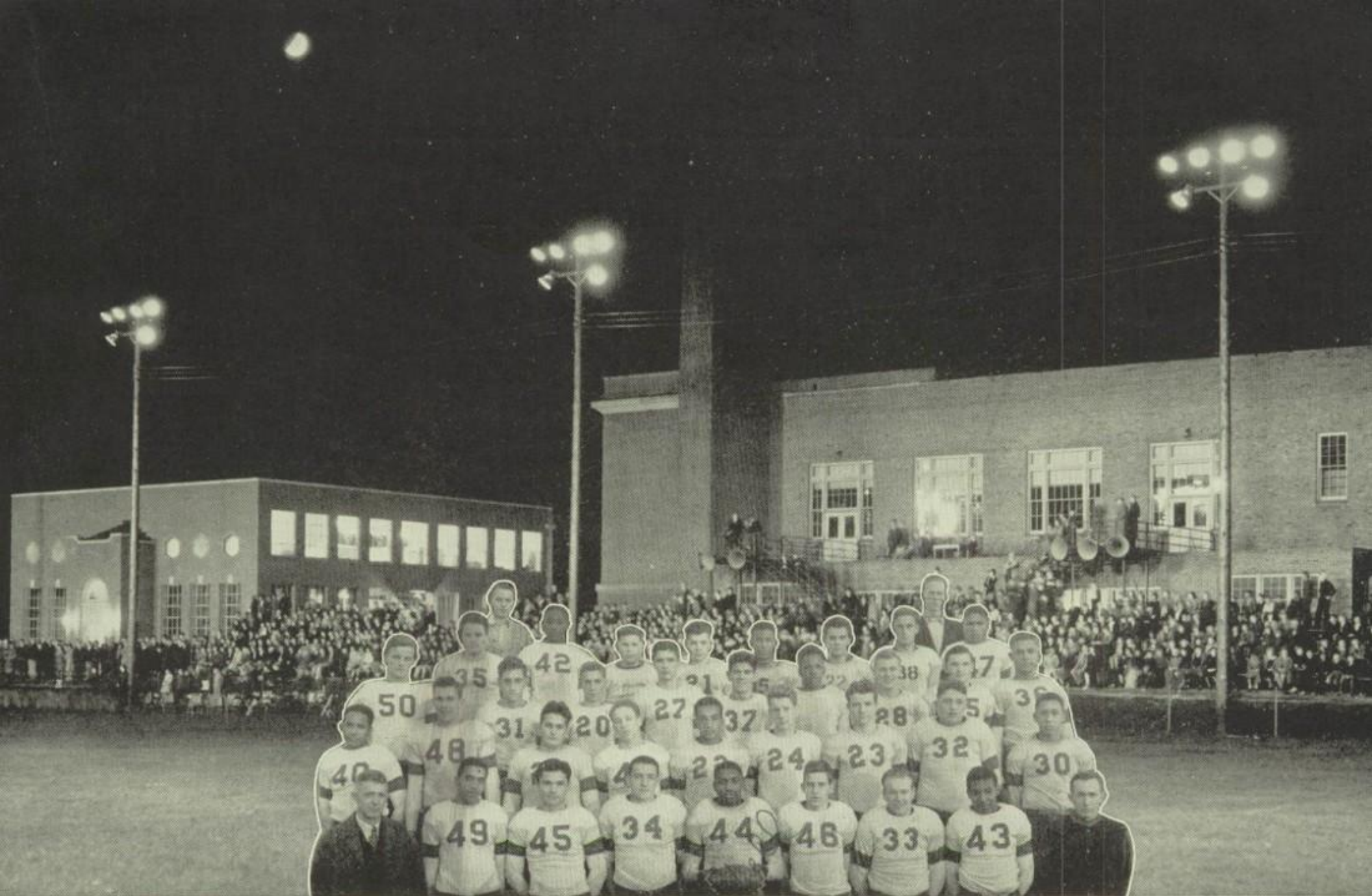
In the easiest game of the season against a weakened Willard team, Oberlin's scoring machine hit top stride. The entire squad played, and at no time did Willard threaten to score. The victory was celebrated by a steak dinner at Norwalk.

OBERLIN 26, ROCKY RIVER 0

In this, the only daylight game of the season, the Indians cinched the league championship. With Jackie Robinson carrying off individual scoring honors, this game was won by sustained power, the Indians not being forced to take to the air.

OBERLIN 31, NORWALK 6

By resorting to the air, the boys showed their dads how they had won five in a row. "Willbond to Hudnell" accounted for three of the scores, with Ohly and Campbell tallying the other two. The single Norwalk touchdown was the result of a Sleeper that caught the Indians back on their heels.



Fifth Row
Ted Wigton, Leon Bohrer.

Fourth Row
William Cook, Ellis Scott, Wade Hallauer, Charles Dudley, Richard Marshall, Willaim Cobb, Earl Knox, Dennis Donaldson.

Third Row
Sylvester Kosanovich, William Grills, Oscar Amenhauser, James Dew, Ransom Cooley, Elmer Owens, Allen Powers, Glenn Clapp, John Marshall.

Second Row
Jack Robinson, Raymond Braun, Harold Gibson, Donald Campbell, George Goodson, John Zimmerman, Paul Hovey, Lyle Franklin, Warren Shaw.

First Row
Coach Robinson, Clarence Bowman, Valentin Nasipak, Norman Willbond, Herman Hudnell, Otis Hall, Robert Van Ausdale, John Johnson, Coach Leahy.

OBERLIN 20, BELLEVUE 6

The Red and Blues crumbled the undefeated Bellevue team quite decisively, again featuring Hudnell's flying heels. The team clicked as well as at any time during the season. Much to the distress of the confident Bellevue fans, Oberlin had the game under control all the way.

OBERLIN 13, CLEARVIEW 6

This post-season game, for the purpose of raising money for the Soldiers Monument Fund, was played with a post-season attitude on the part of the team. In spite of the largest crowd of the season, the boys lacked the zip needed to play their usual snappy game. However, Willbond and Hudnell easily established the team as the third best team in the county.

the Indians the fourth successive season and the

BASKETBALL team shares championship

Led by four senior lettermen, Hudnell, Willbond, Bowman, and Hovey, the basketball team again shared top honors with Berea.

OBERLIN 31, WELLINGTON 19

In the opening game of the season, Oberlin completely out-passed the Wellington five. Hudnell led the scoring with ten points, and both Robinson and Zimmerman in their first varsity skirmish scored six points apiece.

OBERLIN 25, AMHERST 22

Revengeing a one point defeat of last season, the Indians came from behind in the second half to vanquish Amherst. Bowman was high point man rolling up eight points. Hudnell came second dropping three goals and one free throw.

OBERLIN 19, NORWALK 26

Leaving the home courts for the first time the tribe met defeat at the hands of a strong Norwalk quintet. Six points were scored by Hovey with five by Willbond and four by Hudnell.

O. H. S. 47, ALUMNI 40

In the traditional Varsity-Alumni game the Varsity defeated their older and more experienced opponents by a score of 47 to 40.

OBERLIN 28, ROCKY RIVER 18

The first league encounter found the Redskins on the home grounds scalping a rather weak Rocky River five. Norm Willbond led the scoring with six points and Hudnell was a close second with five.

OBERLIN 19, BELLEVUE 44

Defeat was met at the hands of a fast and powerful quintet at Bellevue. Oberlin's scoring was led by Hudnell and Hovey with five and four points respectively.

OBERLIN 41, PARMA 22

Back in stride again the warriors ambushed the startled Parma invaders and sent them home on the low end of a 41 to 22 score. The Oberlinites displayed amazing power while Hudnell sank nine field goals and three free throws.

OBERLIN 31, BEREA 33

With almost as much spirit as is displayed by the Berea fans at football games, the boys from the airport were cheered to a one basket victory over the hard fighting Oberlin team. Honors again went to Willbond, Bowman, and Hudnell with ten, eight, and five points.

OBERLIN 21, LODI 23

Due to a last minute parting of the nets for Lodi the Reds lost a hard fought battle to a scrappy Lodi five. Hudnell led the scoring for Oberlin with six points followed closely by Donaldson, a newcomer, with five points.

OBERLIN 36, AVON LAKE 20

Snapping a two game losing streak, the team came through with a 16 point lead over the boys on the shore. Leading this whirlwind attack was Norm Willbond totaling fourteen points and Hudnell swishing 'em for ten points.

OBERLIN 29, ROCKY RIVER 26

Again the basketeters defeated the Rivermen. This time it was on their floor as the Red and Blue hovered on the top side of a 29 to 26 score.

OBERLIN 29, ELYRIA 40

The speedy Elyria five was the last of the scheduled teams to put the "B" on Robinson's lads. The score was 17 to 17 at the half but a bit of spectacular playing on the part of the neighbors put them out in front. Scoring for O. H. S. was led again by Hudnell who tallied nine points.

with Berea again . . . eight reasons why!

OBERLIN 32, BERE 25

This last display on the home floor put the Indians in top place in the league, but the Berea bunch defeated Rocky River to tie things up.

OBERLIN 39, FAIRVIEW

To close the regular season the tribe captured the unwary Fairview cagers. Hudnell ran up his already high seasonal score by adding thirteen more points to it.

Oberlin's total number of points was 468 to their opponents 429.

The season was closed at a banquet given by the Business Men's Club for the league winning Indians. Mr. Alter was toastmaster and Elyria's Coach Roy Clymer gave a very interesting talk and showed a few reels of film on football. Hovey, Hudnell, Willbond, Bowman, and Campbell received their "O" for playing and Lyle Franklin earned his as Manager. Reserve men who received letters are L. Bohrer, J. Dew, C. Dudley, G. Goodson, P. Hildner, A. Powers, W. Shaw, T. Wigton, and J. Zimmerman.

John Zimmerman



(Left to Right)

Donald Campbell, Donald Harley, Herman Hudnell, Norman Willbond, Clarence Bowman, John Zimmerman, Paul Hovey, Jack Robinson.



Sixth Row

Lena Chambers, Catherine Sears, Phyllis Whitney, Viola Huston, Lucille Goodson, Margaret Wall, Helen Thomas, Thelma Quinn, Agnes Smith.

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Jeanne Court, Irene Bare, Jane White, Ellen Haylor, Arlene Baldwin, Wilma Jean Lathrop, Wilda Wheeler, Jean Reisinger, Shirley Papworth, Barbara Tanner.

Fourth Row

Dorothy Mitro, Dorothy Zbydnowski, Nadine Haulk, Alice Fisher, Juanita Shaw, June Godette, Lovelene Burwell, Margaret St. Julien, Frances Clark, Dorothy Johnson.

Third Row

Helen Morrison, Eleanor Cady, Gerda Anders, Marian Reed, Mrs. Brown (Advisor), Carol Morrison, Iola Gibson, Wilmah Hull, Joyce Merrill, Arleene Brickley, Betty Herrick.

Second Row

Nellie Gaskin, Lillian Dudley, Lois Brown, Margaret Paddock (Recorder), Agnes Mitro (President), Marilyn Hipp, Lucy Hall, Catherine Veltrie, Mary Beth Hartson (Secretary-Treasurer), Sonia Moyer.

First Row

Mary Alice Binns, Mary Douglas, Marie Nicita, Betty Gutman, Elizabeth Carson, Ada Fay Frost, Thelma Portman, Jacqueline Sutfin.

In Absentia

Isabel Byars, Dorothy Harley, Mary Gene Hobbs, Oleattie McGregor, Una Nilsson, Charlotte Norling, Bertha Pandy, Helen Pettiford, Mary Agnes Princehorn, Louise Proper, Dorothy Rosecrans, Ruth Shook, Carol Sinsheimer, Peggy Utterback, Birneisis Young.

The GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION play

HOCKEY

The Girls' Athletic Association opened its season for the second time with the new sport of hockey. Adding shin guards and new hockey sticks increased the players' enjoyment. The class contest for first place was very close, but the scrappy Freshmen covered themselves with glory on their first participation in interclass sports by nosing out the Seniors to win the crown. The season closed with the Red and Blue game, won by the Reds, 8-0.

VOLLEYBALL

In indoor sports, the seniors took both the volleyball and basketball championships with the juniors taking second in both events. The Red and Blue volleyball game went to the Blues.

BASKETBALL

The Red and Blue basketball game finished with the score Reds 14, Blues 15. It was a very close contest, the score being tied several times in the last quarter. Before the game there were stunts for the Red and Blue sides, and after the game the annual Red and Blue dance was held. The players on these all star line-ups were: Blue forwards, Agnes Mitro (Captain), Johnson, Hipp, Reisinger, Moyer; guards, Sears, Lathrop, Godette, C. Morrison, B. Young; Red forwards, Merrill (Captain), D. Mitro, Brown, H. Morri-

son, Douglas; guards, Paddack, Hull, Shook, Wahl, and Court.

A combination of baseball, tennis, and hiking closed the year's program.

AWARDS

The annual fall picnic and the spring banquet comprised the social events. At the banquet the coveted split-0 was awarded to Wilmah Hull, who has for four years been instrumental in making her class consistent winners. A split-O requires a *B* average, 1200 points, and one year of service on the board. O's were awarded to Lois Brown, Mary Douglas, Marian Reed, Dorothy Harley, Mary Beth Hartson, Marilyn Hipp, Wilma Jean Lathrop, and Margaret Paddack. These required 800 points and a *C* average.

G. A. A. BOARD

The G. A. A. was under the able leadership of Agnes Mitro. Marilyn Hipp, vice-president and social chairman, was in charge of the annual banquet. Mary Beth Hartson, secretary-treasurer, and Margaret Paddack, recorder, were the officers. The other members of the Board were the sports managers: Carol Morrison, hockey; Marian Reed, volleyball; Lois Brown, basketball; Elizabeth Carr, tennis; Sonia Moyer, baseball; and Lucy Hall and Wilma Jean Lathrop, hiking. Representatives of frosh and noon-hour were Lillian Dudley and Nellie Gaskin.

Hockey, Volleyball, Basketball, and Baseball.



In the "new building" are the CAMERA clickers

The newly organized Camera Club, greatly aided by the new photography equipment, passed through a successful

first year. Aside from the regular print nights, they sponsored a "Quiz Bee," a "What is it" contest, and several parties.



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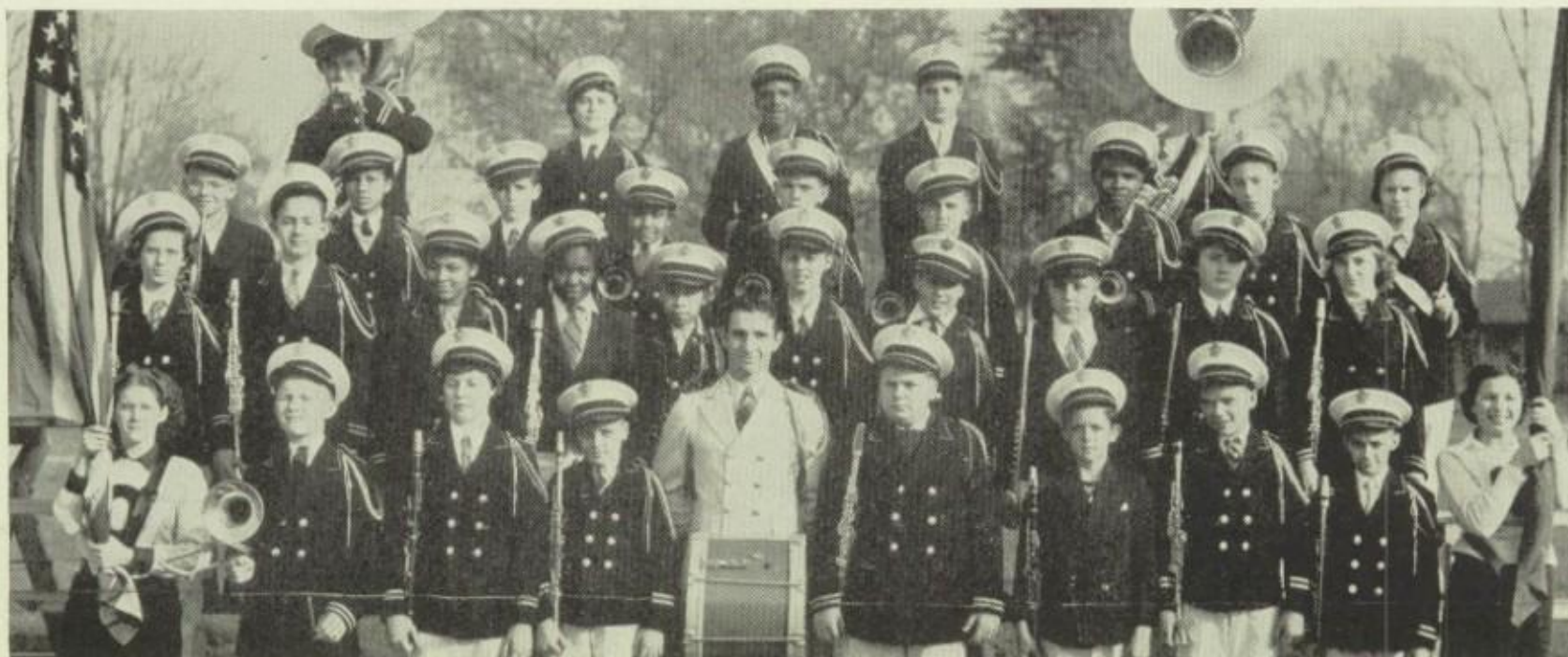
Lewis Ives, John Martin, Richard Grills, Robert Rosa, Benson Tucker, Clair Siddall, Lucy Hall.

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Marie Nicita, Mary Agnes Princehorn, Allen Powers, Mr. White (Advisor), Mr. Jamison (Advisor), Ransom Cooley, Judith Hemphill, Marietta Barrett.

First Row

Charles Crosby, Don Burneson, Louise Proper, Charlotte Norling (Soc. Chairman), Melvern Hoff (President), Helen Morse (Sec.-Treas.), Warner Berthoff, Arthur Frazer, Winifred Bell.



Fourth Row

William Astrander, Kathleen Kimpton, Elmer Owens, Stanley Tuttle, Glenn Hobbs.

Third Row

Charles Wood, Lucille Goodson, Paul Rogers, Tommy Gayters, Charles Paddock, Richard Wright, Franklin Owens, Donald Burneson, Lillian Dudley.

Second Row

Wilma Jean Lathrop, Robert McDonald, Wilma Jean Bowman, Ruth Johnson, Tom Fair, Laura Jane White, Durand Dudley, David Moyer, Ruth Miller, Wilda Wheeler.

First Row

Jane Byars, Charles Carrick, Anne Drage (Secretary), Robert Herrick, Bradford Warner (Drum Major), Rollyn Spitler, Douglas Rogers, Richard Miller, Richard Clevenger, Catherine Veltrie.

Who could get along without the band at football games? The crowd cheers, enthusiasm mounts, hearts swell as the band marks time to the inspiring school song.

And not only does our band rouse enthusiasm on the gridiron, but also assemblies were pepped up frequently, much to the appreciation of nervous actors who needed an extra few minutes before curtain time.

Then too, the band gave a special concert this spring during Music Festival week, as well as going to Amherst to present a very successful exchange concert.

At the basketball festival for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund, the college marching band combined with the high school band to give a benefit performance.

the **BAND**, adding interest to the night games,



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Joan Durand, Marjorie Lord, Edwin Allen, Richard Clevenger, Irene Bare, Robert Herrick.

Fourth Row

Patricia Yocom, Charles Carrick, Rollyn Spitler, Nadine Haulk, Lillian Dudley, Robert McDonald, Durand Dudley, Douglas Rogers.

Third Row

Helen Lazar, Jane White, James Rainbow, Lester Papworth, Kathleen Kimpton, Mary Alice Webber, Arthur Dudley, Janet Ashley, Thelma Portman.

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Natalie Henderson, Birneisis Young, Ada Fay Frost, Herbert Mattick (Advisor), Carlton Weaver (Advisor), William Cady (Advisor), Leona Drage, Richard Blackburn, Leon Yaggy.

First Row

Dorothy Johnson, Wade Hallauer, David Moyer, Thomas Powers, Charles Wood, Paul Rogers, Tommy Gayters, Ethel Donaldson, Betty Herrick.

Under the guidance of Professor Morrison and the batons of several talented conservatory students, the orchestra improved steadily.

They appeared in public quite frequently with the more outstanding programs including a special assembly, an exchange program in Elyria, a spring concert with the Glee Clubs, and several renditions at the senior play.

Several members of the orchestra won laurels at the District Solo and Ensemble

Contests. In the grade school competition at Clearview, Tommy Gayters, trumpet, and Marjory Lord, violin, walked off with first ratings of superior. In the High School contest at Fremont, each of the five entrants finished the day with a perfect record. Lillian Dudley, drums; Janet Ashley, piano; Birneisis Young, violin; Elaine Lee, voice; and Mary Alice Webber, viola; each returned home proudly bearing a "Superior" certificate.

and the ORCHESTRA, enjoyed by the students • • • •

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Lila Weber
Dorothy Mitro

Phyllis W. Hartney '42?



EIGHTH GRADE

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Irving Hill, Jeremiah Cannon, Ingeborg Skjerne, Margaret Wall, Patricia Scott, Helen Thomas, (Social Chairman), Lucille Goodson, Margaret Schmitz, Lila Keefer, Betty Murphy, Nadine Haulk, Shirley Papworth, Percy Clark.

Third Row

George Reighley, Huber Wheeler, Arthur Dudley, Donald Burneson, Edward Bosworth (President), Benson Tucker, Alice Fisher, Lillian

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Second Row

Robert Fodor, Edward Galinsky, Charles Paddock, Juanita St. Julien Marie Plas, Irene Bare, Ada Fay Frost, Arline Baldwin, Patty Yocom (Secretary), Ellen Haylor, Helen Lazar, Lois Knox, Rose Rehoreg, Anne Keller, Lena Chambers, William Clark.

First Row

Delmar Horning, Paul Rogers, Richard Wright, Robert Wohleber, Robert Herrick (Social Chairman), Clair Siddall, Tommy Fair, Robert Howe, Tommy Gayters, Dorothy Zbydnowski, Viola Layport, Alice Horvath, Una Nilsson, Dorothy Mitro, Ruth Miller, Hazel Gibbs.

NINTH and EIGHTH GRADERS all out here!

Fifth Row

Irene Baldauf, Dorothea Johnston, Annette Peabody, Clarence Jones, Robert Scott, Lowell Campbell, Rollyn Spitler, Lester Papworth, John Whitney, James Quinn, Rhubin Yarber, Albert Campbell, Franklin Owens.

Fourth Row

Virginia Knisely, Margie Schnarr, Miriam Cornwell, Nora Lee Spotts, Ruby Gibbs, Wendolyn Jackson, Helen Muller, Janice Kuss, Virginia Bartlett, Angeline Orzechaski, Goldie Rehoreg, Loretta Van Niel, Jean Porter, Albert Atkins, John Laberge, Clarence Super.

Third Row

Emma Jean Baum, Joan Champeon, Shirley Woodruff, Wilma Bowman, Ruth Johnson, Sophie Yarber, Leon-

ard Stidley, Raymond Bickel, Richard Miller, Henry White, Robert Atkins, Leon Zimmerman, Robert Bungard, Glenn Hodge.

Second Row

Dorothy Knapp, Virginia Tanner, Mary Rathwell, Lila Gamble, Marjorie Lord, Leona Drage, Elaine Spencer, Kathryn Court, Betty McRoberts, Joan Fracchione, Wallace Walls, James Hurd, Wilbur Edwards, David Lancashire, Steven Wall.

First Row

Leonarda Schubert, Elizabeth Selmants, Aleta Hamlin, Betty Johnson, Paul Dietlin, Richard Slater, Harold Gaines, Wallace Widdowson, Tom Blanco, Tom Corlett, Douglas Rogers, Charles Carrick, Thomas Johnson, Raymond Tchou, Peter Lazar.



Third Row

John Zimmerman, Leile Napp.

Second Row

Donald Burneson, Otis Hall (President), Mrs. Warner (Advisor), Mr. Alter (Advisor), Robert Winder, Charles Dudley.

First Row

Charles Marshall, Allen Schubert, Mary Alice Utterback, Ingeborg Skjerne, Janet Ashley, Richard Campbell.

Missing Senators

Jack Bradshaw, Wilmah Hull, Ruth Taylor, Robert Howe, Katherine Court, Douglas Rogers, Raymond Tchou.

The reorganized Senate, having representatives from all six grades of the high school, began its activity immediately after the election of its members in the fall by instituting a new constitution.

The members put on one of the first assemblies of the year in a quiz program. Other assemblies were Daniel Dew, sleight-of-hand; Harry White, electricity; and "Spooks and Fraud." There were exchange programs from Rocky River and Berea, a Quiz Bee with the other schools of the league, and a one-act play by the Sophomore members of the O-High Players.

The Senate began its work of helping to administer the school by a locker clean-up. Their next effort, to shorten the time needed to get an assembly started and to improve the attitude during assemblies, did not succeed as well as had been hoped; therefore they leave this problem to future Senates. Next was begun the rule-a-week campaign, the Senate repaying the cooperation of the students by the effort to improve the drinking fountains and hall lights. The year was finished by campaigns to make the students more sensible of the waste paper baskets and to improve the efficiency in case of fire.

The SENATE "a rule a week" is their motto,



Second Row

Charles Barricklow, Melvern Hoff, Mr. Muntz (Advisor), Valentin Nasipak, Arthur Frazer.

First Row

Ruth Taylor, Warner Berthoff, Miriam Verda.

The "Pro's" and "Con's" of the question: *"Resolved: The United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain,"* furnished a well balanced debate subject.

Among the seven students who started with the debate team, four participated actively during the season. Under the guidance of Mr. Muntz, Miriam Verda and Arthur Frazer upheld the affirmative while Valentin Nasipak and Melvern Hoff represented the negative side.

The past experience of Arthur Frazer and Valentin Nasipak, who have served one and three years respectively gave the team much support. The new members, both seniors, rapidly took hold and ably filled the vacancies.

In the non-decision debate at Wooster, the negative met Wooster, Canton McKinley, and New Philadelphia. The

affirmative clashed with Shreve, Dover, and Wooster. At the Shelby Clinic, the negative lost three debates to the strong teams of Ada, Marysville, and Port Clinton. The affirmative won from Greensburg and Beth, but lost to Doylestown.

The true mettle of the negative team came out in the league debates. The negative lost to Rocky River on a close five to four decision, but beat Berea eight to one. The affirmative lost to both Fairview and Berea. The vote was six to three in each debate.

The high point in the season came when the Oberlin affirmative and negative met before the history and civics classes. The resulting vote was practically a tie, the affirmative gaining a slight edge.

The team entered in the Western Reserve tourney in Cleveland.

but the DEBATE always disputes the point.

OFFICE GIRLS with "ditto" on their fingers

Because of the success of last year's experiment, the office assistants have continued this year. The girls work the ditto machine, mimeograph tickets and programs, duplicate tests for teachers and in many other little ways prove of utmost service to them.

The girls that work in the bookroom

are Bertha Pandy, Judith Hemphill, Dorothy Harley, who gave her job to Charlotte Mason at the semester, Margaret Hurst, Wilmah Hull, and Margaret Schubert. In the principal's office June Hostettler, Gladys Streicher, and Iola Gibson work on the absence slips collecting, typing, and giving them out.



Second Row

Dorothy Harley, Margaret Hurst, Mrs. Werner (Superintendent's Secretary), Margaret Schubert, Wilmah Hull, June Hostettler.

First Row

Ora Streicher (Principal's Secretary), Judith Hemphill, Bertha Pandy, Gladys Streicher, Iola Gibson.



Fourth Row

Leon Bohrer, John Sakellar, Bradford Warner, Philip Zahm, Glenn Molyneaux.

Third Row

Judith Hemphill, Wilda Wheeler, Eleanor Cady, Mary Beth Hartson, Ruth Taylor.

Second Row

Isabel Byars, Wilmah Hull, Iola Gibson, Mrs. Hannon (Advisor), Anne Drage.

First Row

Kathleen Kimpton, Otis Hall (Secretary), Robert Winder (President), Dawn Reed (Vice-President), Ransom Cooley, Barbara Wade.

Five public performances is the record of the O-High Players this year.

On January 19, they gave two one-act plays. Booth Tarkington's "The Ghost Story" was presented by the juniors with Leon Bohrer, Wilda Wheeler, Glenn Molyneaux, Barbara Wade, Ruth Taylor, Ted Bullock, Judith Hemphill, Ransom Cooley, Philip Zahm, and Dawn Reed portraying the characters. Wilmah Hull, Otis Hall, and Robert Winder were cast in Anton Tchekoff's "A Marriage Proposal," the play given by the seniors. This play was also used as an exchange play and was presented at Berea and Rocky River during the Christmas vacation.

Ralph Fowls, Brad Warner, Charlotte Norling, Friedl Anders, Kathleen Kimp-

ton, Valentin Nasipak, and Melvern Hoff presented "There's Always Something," Otis Hall's entry to the National Radio Script Contest over WCLE on February 11.

For the first time Sophomores were admitted to the organization. As a stamp assembly program Charles Dudley, Barbara Tanner, Stanley Tuttle, Sonia Moyer, and Shirley Oliver presented the one-act play "Circumstances Alter Cases" by Ruth Giorloff.

The spring program consisted of two plays. "Submerged," a tragedy in one act by H. Cottman and Le Vergne Shaw was given by seven junior boys, and "The Bluffers" by R. M. George was presented by members of the club who had been idle during the beginning of the year.

and would-be stage stars of O-HI PLAYERS



Third Row

Charles Barricklow, Thomas Tchou, Jacob Luikart, John Zimmerman, Paul Hovey (Social Chairman), Leon Bohrer.

Second Row

Junior Snyder, Charles Dudley, Miss Funk (Advisor), Ivan Grundy, Alvin Carpenter, Melvern Hoff.

First Row

James Rainbow, Robert McDonald, Loren Pruitt, Otis Hall (President), Harold McGee, John Yocom, John Johnson.

During the first semester, under the direction of Kathleen Funk and Dick Davis, the Boy's Glee Club gave two assembly programs, sang at the Business Men's Club, and for the P. T. A. Climaxing the semester, they joined the other musical organizations in presenting "The Mystery of Nativity" by Sotis N. Coleman, a Christmas pageant. Leading male roles were portrayed by Lewis Ives, Otis

Hall, Brad. Warner, Ivan Grundy, Leon Bohrer, and Paul Hovey.

The Club was taken over the second semester by Helen Petrie and Donald Gibson of the Conservatory. Observing National Music Week the boys club again joined with the Girls Glee Club and the Mixed Chorus in the annual spring Concert.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB, low G to high A, at 8 a. m.

practices to sing with the GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

For the first public performance of the year, the Girl's Glee Club gave an assembly program. They, together with the Boy's Glee Club, provided the musical background for the Christmas pageant. Elaine Lee and Anne Drage were the soloists.

A lighter note was introduced in the Club's public offering when they sang a medley of popular songs at one of the basketball games. This original medley was put together by Wilmah Hull.

Two other performances were given in the spring, one before a Woman's Club,

and the other, the Spring Concert, with the Boy's Glee Club and Mixed Chorus. The Girl's Glee Club sang four numbers "The Nightingale" by Tchaikovsky, two English airs, "The Cobbler's Jigg," and "The Lass with the Delicate Air," and "The Prayer" from "Hansel and Gretel," by Humperdinck, and three other with the boys. These were "A Rondel" by Macfarlane, "The Long Day Closes" by A Sullivan, and "Glorious Forever" by Rachmaninoff. After the concert, the two Glee Clubs sponsored a dance in the high school gym.



Fourth Row

Jane Byars, Thelma Portman, Elaine Lee, Marian Reed, Anne Drage, Lucy Hall, Wanda Young, Helen Pettiford.

Third Row

Ruth Taylor, Carol Morrison, Mildred Lehti, Miss Wheeler (Advisor), Miss Hill (Advisor), Miss Greeno (Pianist), Harriet Cook, Wilda Wheeler, Betty Herrick.

Second Row

Mary Whitney, Helen Morse, Dorothy Hobbs, Eleanor Cady, Frances Clark, Kathleen Kimpton, Juanita Shaw, Margaret St. Julien, Iola Gibson.

First Row

Birneis Young, Joyce Merrill, Wilma Jean Lathrop (Secretary-Treasurer), Wilmah Hull (Librarian), Mary Beth Hartson (President), Barbara Lester (Social Chairman), Sonia Moyer (Assistant Librarian), Ruth Young, Dawn Reed.

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Georgianna McKnight, Dorothy Rosecrans, Catherine Owens, Shirley Oliver.



Third Row

Melvorn Hoff, Otis Hall, John Sakellar, Mr. Stitzel (Advisor).

Second Row

Eleanor Cady, Mary Alice Webber.

First Row

Miss Hammond (Advisor), Isabel Byars, Lois Brown, Wilmah Hull.

Lens Cheaters

Dawn Reed, Bradford Warner, John Sakellar.

"Originality" was the keynote on which the annual staff worked. Examples of this are the running comment, individual junior pictures, and the seniors at the end of the class pictures. The best to the last! The theme of the whole annual "three floors" of the high school puts all the activities in their natural place.

Dawn Reed, in charge of senior picture appointments, was assisted by the home room teacher and class advisor, Mr. Stitzel. Also, you can blame Dawn if your

name is attached to someone else's physiognomy.

Eleanor Cady and Melvern Hoff were in charge of feature writing. Mary Alice Webber rushed around with a camera, taking candid shots of everyone who got in the way, assisted by Melvern Hoff.

Can't you see visions of Otis Hall, the able business manager, saying "Can you spare a ten spot, mister? It's for the O-High annual." Brad Warner was the distribution manager.

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Ted Bullock	Donald Campbell	William Cobb	Harriet Cook
Mary Douglas	Anne Drage	Janet Franklin	Anna Fundak
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The "Jitterbug Juniors," class of '40, are recognized for their great money-making prowess.

On Friday, November 18, they joined forces with the seniors and presented the "Battle of Swing" from which Chick Webb emerged victorious. Two other dances were held in the gym, music rendered by the nickelodeon.

Fair saleswomen sold candy and hot dogs at the football games. Candy, bushels of it, was sold at noon and after

school, and at basketball games. They also sold pins to the seniors.

The annual prom, another joint social affair with the seniors, was held on April 28 at Oberlin Inn with the usual dating complications. Wes Stewart's orchestra supplied the music.

The juniors treated the seniors to a banquet on May 23. The annuals were distributed and the program built around an "Aeronautics" theme.

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an example for the promising SOPHOMORES

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Louise Proper, Marilyn Hipp, Dawn Reed, Margaret Paddock, Iola Gibson, Barbara Wade.

Whenever the library is open, one of these able assistants is on duty giving information, renewing and finding books, lending pencils, erasers, and ink, carding and filing cards and shelving books.

Before school Ruth Shook is in charge of routines; the first period, Betty Henderson and Ted Bullock; the second period, Agnes Smith; the third period, Helen Morse and Dorothy Hobbs; the fourth period, Isabel Byars and Barbara Wade; the fifth period, Dawn Reed and Iola Gibson; the sixth period, Barbara Lester; and after school, Marilyn Hipp and Helen Morrison.

Most of the assistants have special duties. Blame all those overdue slips on Isabel Byars, Barbara Wade, Barbara Lester, and Dawn Reed. Helen Morse takes on double duty with the overnight books and catalog filing. The magazines are taken care of by Louise Proper, Barbara Wade, and Ted Bullock. Agnes Smith keeps the statistics, and Dorothy Hobb's speciality is the vertical file. Isabel Byars and Iola Gibson are the typists. Dawn Reed spends the whole fifth period checking the attendance of "library goers" from seven study halls.

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What has Clark Gable got on the HI-Y? Ask the

Under the leadership of President Willbond and Vice-President Anders, the Hi-Y enjoyed a program featuring sports and social events. Mr. Simpson served as advisor for the club.

There were two joint meetings with the Fine Arts girls. At the first Dean Bosworth of Oberlin College answered the question, "What Do You Want" with incidental remarks to the girls about the boys. The girls entertained the boys with a hayride. During the Christmas vacation the usual dance for the two groups, alumni of the clubs, and guests was held

in the high school gym with Wes Stewart's orchestra furnishing "the swing."

Other meetings included talks by Mr. Alter on choosing a vocation, by Professor L. E. Cole on hypnosis, and Mr. Larkin on astronomy.

Sports played a major part in the year's activities. Besides one meeting featuring motion pictures of several Elyria football games, there were two basketball games, swimming in the Elyria Y Pool, and a few baseball games before the spring meetings.

The annual banquet at the Martin Inn closed the year.



Third Row

Otis Hall, Philip Zahm, Walter Gutman, Richard Weeks, Philip Hildner, Charles Crosby, Leile Napp, Robert Van Ausdale, Charles Dudley.

Second Row

Robert Winder, Donald Campbell, George Jackson, John Zimmerman, Sylvester Kosanovich, Mr. Simpson (Advisor), John Sakellar, Melvern Hoff, Earl Knox, James Dew.

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Ralph Fowls, Bradford Warner.

FINE ARTS CLUB, but beware of the answer

"Woman's Place in the World Today" was the theme for all the speakers of the Fine Arts Club this year. Among the topics presented was the life of women in other lands such as Mexico, European countries, Bali, Sumatra, and Africa. Opportunities for American women in the fields of science, modern dancing, and art were discussed by Miss Hope Hibbard of the zoology department of Oberlin College, Mrs. Conna Bell Shaw, teacher of modern dance, and Mrs. King, curator of the Allen Art Museum. The girls also had a round table among themselves.

Socially the Fine Arts was very active. There were initiations, a book buf-

fet, Christmas party, and house party. The girls tried something new in sponsoring a skating party at the Rainbow Gardens in Elyria, and followed tradition by attending the Yale-Princeton game en masse. At the banquet, the president and vice-president for the next year were announced and farewell speeches made. At the mother-daughter tea, Mrs. Skjerne gave a very interesting talk on her recent stay in Europe.

The faculty advisor, Mrs. Warner, and the junior advisor, Barbara Dudley, were of great help because of their inspiration and willingness.



Fourth Row

Anne Drage, Charlotte Mason, Gerda Anders, Juanita Shaw, Helen Morrison, Wilma Jean Lathrop, Ruth Taylor.

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Sarah Jean Jones, Jean Reisinger, Arleene Brickley, Louise Proper, Janet Ashley, Barbara Wade, Kathryn Owens.

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Jean Gray, Dorothy Harley, Helen Morse, Charlotte Norling, Mary Alice Webber.

"All the news that's fit to print"-THE O-HIGH

Leading the editorial staff of the O-High newspaper are the co-editors, Marilyn Hipp and Leon Bohrer. Arthur Frazer assisted them with the make-up of the paper as well as with the writing. The efficient typists Miriam Verda, Iola Gibson, and Isabel Byars worked hard. Philip Zahm distributed the O-High's to the

home rooms, and Brad Warner and Richard Weeks collected the finances for the paper.

Those responsible for the financial success of the O-High do not have their pictures on this page. They are the supporters who contribute ten dollars a year.



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Arthur Frazer, Leon Bohrer (Co-editor of the O-High), Philip Zahm, Warner Berthoff.

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Good morning

We're not all brainy, we're not all good,

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And most of us are misunderstood

We endeavored hard to do so well

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SENIORS' LAST WILL

Dick Weeks leaves his handsome senior picture to the Hollywood scouts.

Mim Verda gives to Ray Braun her dainty steps for halls of O. H. S.

Margaret Hurst donates the office to Judy Hemphill.

Leon Bohrer receives Bob Winder's mutterings to fill up column space in the O-High.

Otis Hall leaves the "Seniors out first."

Billie Hull to Marilyn Hipp wills her golden hair.

A formula for her figure is given to Agnes Smith by Peanut Norling.

To Mrs. Gibson goes Brad Warner's baton to be used for waking up sleepers in history classes.

Denver Kelly gets one of the cheer-leading megaphones from Gibby Gibson.

Helen Albert leaves her soft voice to Harold Gibson.

Freidl Anders hands over a ball bat to Phil Hildner to fight off the girls.

To Don Campbell, Clarence Bowman bequeaths his unbroken training rules.

Brownie Brown leaves her sport ability to Janet Franklin.

Marion Bungard donates his golden silence to Glenn Molyneaux.

Isabel Byars bequeaths her ability to take care of the infants to Mildred Lehti.

Eleanor Cady yields her horned-rimmed glasses to Helen Morrison to give some other girls a chance.

Alvin Carpenter refuses to leave unless all his teachers pass him.

To the unlucky occupant of the rear seat in 303, Frances Clark gladly gives her door chasing ability.

Ken Davis passes on his abominable spats to Al Wilson to perfect his Beau Brummel wardrobe.

Bub Fowls leaves a stock of chewing gum under the seats in 206, 103, 203, and 305.

To Barbara Wade, Jeanne Gray gives her reserved silence.

Flash Gutman donates his four passenger Willys to ladies' man, Ohly, to replace the two passenger Ford.

Dot Harley gives to Gerda Anders her secret of clever fashion designing.

M. B. Hartson leaves the Girls Glee Club for the rest of the conservatory to practice on.

To Margaret Vazur, Dorothy Hobbs passes on a few extra inches.

Mel Hoff relinquishes his daily history class snoozes to Janet Ashley to make up for the night before.

Doc Hovey donates his mustache growing abilities to Jake Luikart.

Herm Hudnell gives his fleet feet to Lyle Franklin.

Toots Johnson parts with her bangs to cover up the worries on Marian Reed's brow.

Johnny Johnson yields his book of out-of-town girls' addresses to Jeep Jones.

Ferdinand Jolley wills his unmade-up minutes to June Godette to give her time to study.

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Katy Kimpton passes on her welcomes to new students to Wilma Jean Lathrop.

Fred Kleps leaves O. H. S. still immune to girls.

Arthur Lucas gives his negative answers to the Junior girls.

Joyce Merrill passes on her basketball ability to Ted Wigton.

Georgie McKnight wills her fine mop of hair to help out Richard Grills.

Jerry Mitro leaves the G. A. A. to Phip Zahm.

Butch Morse hands out library slips to whom they are due.

Yankee Nasipak bequeaths his vociferousness to Bill Aldrich.

Alice O'Neal gives her friendliness to shy Arlene Brickley.

Catherine Owens leaves to John Yocom a batch of biscuits to be used for fish sinkers.

Pat Paddock leaves the next Red and Blue game to Ted Bullock.

To Sarah Jean Jones, Agnes Princehorn donates her latest romance.

Nevada Proper wills her red nail polish to Imelda St. Julien.

Jimmy Rainbow passes on his battered fedora to Wilda Wheeler for protection to her curls on rainy days.

Dawn Reed bequeaths her vivacity to Clyde Justin.

Dorothy Rosecrans leaves on her bicycle—a bit late.

John Sakellar leaves to walk a mile for a Camel.

Hank Schandorsky leaves his book-keeping account in the Red.

To Barbara Lester, Shubie Schubert passes on her "stand-in" with the faculty.

Nita Shaw takes her typing ability for use in job hunting.

Anne Spaulding relinquishes her post in the Apollo to Jim Dew for a broader outlook on Oberlin femininity.

Margaret St. Julien passes on to Sylvester Kasonovich her ever-ready smile.

Bob Van wills his bushy set up to Bill Neiding.

Bill Van Ausdale leaves the Plain Dealer on your doorstep.

Maw Webber passes on her string bass to Eddie Neal.

To George Goodson, Earl Weekly bequeaths his put-put contraption for cutting down time on the mile run.

Mary Whitney gives her spit curl to Chick Harley.

Nick Willbond wills his athletic prowess to the Pycraft twins.

Leon Yaggy leaves O. H. S. in a cloud of rosin.

Birnie Young leaves a superior rating at a district musical contest to Ransom Cooley.

Ruthie Young gives her high floating voice to Chuck Barricklow.

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With motors idling, the beautiful silver air ship stands on the runway of the Oberlin airport. On her streamlined nose is painted *The Oberlin* and underneath—"flagship of the Weeks Round-the-World Transport Service." Soon we see crowds of people approaching the field, which is north of the Oberlin University's great athletic layout. Our announcer sets up his mike near the door of the plane, and getting the sign that he is on the air, proceeds:

"Ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience, it is our privilege on this memorable day to bring to you the take off of the maiden voyage of the new flagship of the "Weeks Round-the-World Transport Service." This plane will head for San Francisco, which it will reach in two hours, from there will take the over-night hop to Japan, and hence around the world. I am sure that all the older folks will remember the day in 1942 when Melvern Hoff startled the world with the discovery that revolutionized airplanes. Now, ten years later, we are inaugurating the first regular round-the-world passenger service. And here is Mr. Weeks, president of the Transport Service."

"Good afternoon, everybody—I just want to tell the radio audience who is going on this first flight and why. Seeing that both Mr. Hoff and I are so closely connected with the company, we asked that our high school class of 1939 be the first to take the round-the-world trip. Now, I see that the first members of the class have arrived, and I will turn the microphone back to our announcer, Brad Warner, who will tell you about each person as he or she enters the plane. Take it away, Brad."

"First, I would like to say that Bob Winder and Otis Hall are the co-pilots on

this trip, and among the stewardesses are Dorothy Harley, Charlotte Norling, and Georgianna McKnight. Chief mechanic is Walter Gutman, who got such excellent training in his high school days, and assisting him is Ralph Fowls. In the kitchen, the St. Julien sisters hold sway as chief cooks, and under them are the dishwashers Johnny Sakellar and Bob Van Ausdale.

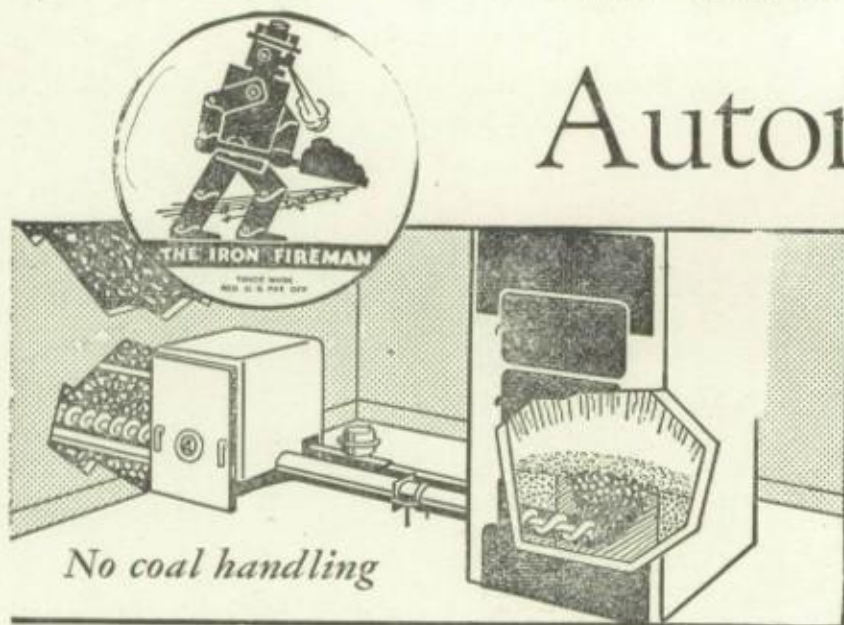
"And now, here is the first passenger. The first lady of the land—the former Mary Beth Hartson. She is followed closely by a husky bodyguard in the person of Henry Schandorsky. Also in the party from Washington are Valentin Nasipak, Secretary of State and a big presidential possibility for 1956, and Mim Verda, famous for her work as Secretary of Labor. Her secretary, Alice O'Neal, hands her the latest news from the World Plain Dealer—owned and edited by Bill Van Ausdale.

"Mr. Weeks chartered some of the more musical members of the class of '39 to provide entertainment on the flight. Birnie Young, the violin virtuoso, Mary Alice Webber, the violaist, and Leon Yaggy and Jimmy Rainbow, two other violin players, make a classical string quartet. On the rhythm side, Ruthie Young, blue's singer with a famous band, brings along her secretary, Juanita Shaw, to handle all her fan mail. Juanita, who is the fastest typist in three continents, is kept busy eight hours a day on these letters.

"Next we see a very athletic group—yes, it's Nick Willbond, Herm Hudnell, Doc Hovey, and Clarence Bowman, the 4 man undefeated world's champion team in basketball. They pass a ball among them as they approach, for they are to put on an exhibition in Paris in a few days

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and must keep in training. Following them are their manager John Jolley, and trainer, Johnny Johnson.

"That super car that just rolled up contains Dawn Reed, the famous screen actress, and Margaret Schubert, the stage hit for ten years—who has refused countless Hollywood offers. As they approach, I see Margaret talking to Dorothy Hobbs, Isabel Byars, and Helen Albert, who run a select school for girls, the finest in the United States. Two of their teachers, Jeanne Gray, music, and Dorothy Rosecrans, athletics, accompany them.

"And here comes the Oberlin University delegation who have come to say farewell to their illustrious president, Friedl Anders. Marion Bungard and Alvin Carpenter, famous for their secret formula for 'Scalp killer,' the hair tonic that completely cures dandruff, have just arrived in their private plane from the French Riviera.

"Rolling in on their charter bus come the 'famous six,' the only girl professional hockey team, Lois Brown, Pat Padack, Billie Hull, Jerry Mitro, Margaret Hurst, and Iola Gibson. They have beat men's teams many times, and this last year won the Stanley Cup.

"The lady with the fifteen children is Frances Clark. No, they're none of them hers—she runs a day nursery for the children of the professors in Oberlin. The cooking end is taken care of by Catherine Owens and every day the children take a jaunt to San Francisco or New York to see the fairs, which were such great rivals that neither would close down before the other. The pilot for their private plane is Arthur Lucas, who by this time knows the route so well that he reads while flying.

"In about fifteen minutes the plane will be ready to take off. There are still a few late comers. Ah, here come Louise Proper and Anne Spaulding, Hollywood's famous playwriting team, who have been the cause of so many hits in the past ten years. That roaring sound that you hear is Earl Weekly's new motorcycle, called the 'Hello-Goodbye' and found on the leading race tracks. Riding in the side car is Mary Whitney, the only woman to swim through the Panama.

"Helen Morse, famous radio comedienne, and Eleanor Cady, author of 'Gone With The Sleet,' a story of Oberlin before its weather was regulated by the chemist, Joyce Merrill, step up the gangway, as they reminisce over high school days.

"Katy Kimpton, head of the escort bureau of the city of greater New York arrives, and 'Toots' Johnson, proprietress of the famous swing night club that has branches all over the world, makes her way to the plane.

"The last two to get on the giant air ship are Fred Kleps, owner of the Cleveland Indians, world champions for five years, and Mary Agnes Princehorn, noted dress designer. Now, as I am going on the trip, too, I will hand the mike over to Mr. Stitzel, head of the NBC, whose duties keep him on land. I will be back in a week with the thrilling account of the world flight. Now, Mr. Stitzel."

"Thank you, Brad Warner. As I speak the octet of motors bursts forth in a deafening roar. The propellers whine, and the great flagship of the Weeks Round-the-World Transport Company, *The Oberlin*, taxis easily down the runway and clears the distant trees. The world flight has started."

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